

Prof J. R. Rutland

ORANGE AND BLUE

AUBURN'S COLLEGE WEEKLY

VOL. XVI

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1912

No. 5

A FEW REMARKS ON THE WORLD'S SERIES.

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There were many stars on both teams, yet the real star of the series was "Big Six" Mathewson, the peerless has-been; the pitcher who was all in. In the fifth game, though beaten, he summoned his old speed and all his wits and for the last five innings of that game pitched as of old, not allowing a Boston man to reach first, a feat which no youngster of either league could have done. Bedient of Boston in that same game pitched marvelously only allowing three hits.

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McCormick's pinch hitting, in the third game made him a sharer in the praise, yet the most remarkable hitting was done by Herzog, the Giant's third baseman, he has been a fair hitter but no one expected him to punish the leather as he did. McGraw has to be admitted the best manager and his defense when the team is behind was greatest. He never let his team lose heart. They fought to the finish as none but men with iron nerves and a leader like McGraw can do.

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"Runt" Newell made a number of get-a-ways around the Purple ends for long gains, once going twenty yards to a touchdown. Robinson, at right end, played a beautiful defensive game, very few yards being annexed in his territory, and a number of times the Clemson backs were thrown for losses. "Robbie" also recovered one of Clemson's fumbles, that afterwards resulted in a touchdown for Auburn.

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One man, Fletcher, erred in a critical time; (when Snodgrass erred there wasn't a man on base), but at other times this defense would strengthen when defeat was almost assured.

Boston's strength lies in its well balanced team. Speaker and Hooper outshone their teammates, but outside of that the team played as a unit. The style of play which the Boston men use has been perfected by them, and to this we attribute Boston's good showing. Next but no, not least by a jugful, comes Rube Marquard, first known to the baseball world as the eleven thousand dollar beauty and next as the \$11,000 lemon and then he

(Continued on page 4.)

How Clemson Scored.

On a direct pass from center to the half-back, the pass was made very low, passing between Newell's legs. Ressijac and two Clemson warriors started for the fumble, Ressijac shot for it, but the slippery ball got away again, then it was that Lewis came through, secured the fumble, and got away for a touchdown. Capt. Major overtook him and tackled, but they both rolled across the goal line.

How it Happened by Quarters.

First quarter—Clemson kicked to Auburn. Capt. Major receives ball on ten-yard line and places it in the center of the field. Ressijac goes through line for fifteen yards, and again for five yards. Clemson penalized five yards, off-side. Ressijac takes four yards through line. Major goes five yards through center, and then hits the line for ten yards. Ressijac then plows through line for a touchdown. Newell punts out to Major for a trial at goal. Major fails to kick goal.

Clemson kicks to Auburn. Ressijac receives ball on twenty-yard line, but is downed in his tracks. Ressijac goes outside of tackle for four yards. Harris hits the line for three yards. Clemson penalized five yards, off-side. Ressijac goes through line for four yards. Major takes five yards through center; and Ressijac plows through the line for fifteen yards. Newell goes around end for five yards. Robinson pulls off five more around end. Major through line for five yards. Ressijac hits line for seven yards. Ressijac goes for five more. Major takes five yards through center. Ressijac goes through line for six yards. Major plunges through center for a touchdown. Newell punts out for a trial at goal. Major kicks goal. Quarter ends. Score—Auburn 13, Clemson 0.

Second quarter—Clemson kicked to Auburn. Newell receives ball on fifteen-yard line and returns it twenty yards. Harris is sent around end and he takes five yards. Ressijac goes through line for four yards. Auburn, after attempting line plunges, is held for downs. Clemson's ball on her own thirty-five yard line. Webb goes through line for ten yards. James around end, no gain. Webb through line for eleven yards; and then through for eight yards. Clemson held for downs. Clemson punts to Newell. Auburn's ball on her fifteen-yard line. Ressijac goes down field for twenty-five yards. Harris goes around end for four yards. Ressijac through for five yards. Newell fumbles and Clemson recovers the ball. Clemson attempts forward pass, but fails. Webb goes eight yards through line, and again through line for nine yards. Clemson penalized five yards, off-side. First half ends with ball in Clemson's possession near the middle of the field. Score—Auburn 13, Clemson 0.

Third quarter—Louisell kicks to Clemson. Logan receives ball and advances it ten yards. Clemson fumbles. Robinson recovers the fumble. Auburn's ball on Clemson's twenty-yard line; Ressijac goes

through line for ten yards; Major goes through center for three yards; Ressijac goes through line for five yards. Ressijac goes through line for a touchdown. Major kicks goal.

Louisell kicks to Clemson. James receives the ball on the eighteen-yard line and advances it ten yards. Clemson attempts an end run; Robinson breaks through line and throws Clemson half back for an eight-yard loss. Clemson pulls off a forward pass for twenty yards. Clemson attempts another forward pass, but fumbles, and Culpepper recovers the ball. Robinson goes around end for four yards; Ressijac hits the line for five yards; Newell goes around end for eight yards; Ressijac hits line for three yards; Major goes through center for four yards; Harris through line for three yards. Clemson holds Auburn for downs on her one-yard line. Quarter ends with ball in Clemson's possession on her own one-yard line. Score—Auburn 20, Clemson 0.

Fourth quarter—Clemson on a fake kick goes through line for four yards; Webb through line for five more; James around end for twelve yards. Clemson attempts forward pass, but fails. Clemson punts. Newell receives ball on Auburn's thirty-yard line. Auburn attempts a wide end run, fumbles, Lewis of Clemson, secures fumble and runs to a touchdown. Webb fails to kick goal.

Clemson kicked to Auburn. Newell receives ball on twenty-yard line and advances it fifteen yards; Ressijac goes through line for three yards; Newell makes ten yards around end; Christopher makes five through line; Newell goes around end for four yards; Christopher into the line for five yards; Harris gets three around end; Arnold goes around end for fifteen yards. Newell goes around end for twenty yards to a touchdown. Major kicks goal.

Auburn kicked to Clemson. Webb receives ball behind the goal. Clemson's ball on twenty-yard line. Webb tries through line, but no gain. Game ends with ball in Clemson's possession on their twenty-yard line. Score—Auburn 27, Clemson 6.

Lamb was substituted for Meadows, Christopher for Ressijac, Arnold for Kearley, and Culpepper for Burns.

The teams lined up as follows:

Clemson	Auburn
Lewis	L. E. Kearley
	Arnold
Gaudie	L. T. Thigpen
Schilleter	L. G. Louisell
Ezell	C. Pitts
Turberville	R. G. Burns
	Culpepper
Bristol	R. T. Meadows
	Lamb
Geere	L. E. Robinson
Logan	R. H. B. Harris
Kaufman	
Webb	F. B. Ressijac
	Christopher
Pressley	L. H. B. Newell
James	Q. B. Capt. Major

Time of quarter, 15 minutes; referee, Phillips, of Sewanee; umpire, Hill, Ga. Tech.; head linesman, Pray, Boston Tech.; time-keepers, Davenport and Smith.

AUBURN VS. A. AND M. OF MISSISSIPPI.

Today our Orange and Blue team meets the "Aggies" from Mississippi in Birmingham, for their annual battle. The team is alone as far as the support of the student body is concerned, so fellows let's all be at the football matinee, and when a good play is pulled off by our team, let's all yell as loud as if we actually saw Capt. Major kick the goal; Ressijac hit the line; or "Runt" Newell circle the end. The team in Birmingham will know that we are appreciating their efforts, for the Auburn spirit can be felt everywhere, by every loyal Auburn man. The game will be a hard one, but if old Auburn has the largest score on her side of the slate at the end of the game let's all be ready for the night shirt parade and bon-fire. Get ready for the Georgia Tech game which comes off in Atlanta next Saturday, and also help get the team ready for it, by coming out to the practices and assisting in the yelling. The team MUST know that we are behind them, and expect great things of them, so each and every one of us must get busy.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER A GREAT SUCCESS.

Last Saturday morning the Students were given one of the rarest treats that they will receive in a long time. Mr. Hannibal A. Williams who was to have appeared in the first Lyceum Course of the season, as a reader of the Shakespearian roles, the night before rendered a most perfect interpretation of the well known characters in the first part of Henry the Fourth.

The famous scenes and events with the chief characters in this greatest of the English dramas were wonderfully and delightfully portrayed. While the impersonation of all the various characters was adequate and pleasing, and showed a full appreciation of the great drama, even in the minutest details, the character of the jolly, quick witted, disreputable old knight, Sir John Falstaff, was the most conspicuous. In this character the reader seemed to be at his best, although the kingly Bolingbroke, the fiery hotspur was presented against an admirably clear historical background.

Mr. William's expositions of Shakespeare are of the highest order; with this he has a most entertaining and pleasing manner of rendering his readings. To say that he more than met the expectations of his audience in Langdon Hall, but faintly expresses the appreciation shown.

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ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 26, 1912

The first mid-term examinations come next week. It is a mighty good idea for all the students to buckle down and pass these examinations, as the men who pass the first mid-term exams nearly always continue their good work throughout the year and pass up everything. It is especially recommended that the new men in the Soph Class that stood Corporal Exam. make an effort to make good marks on these first mid-terms as their appointment to office depends largely upon their grades made in the first mid-terms.

And we urge upon all the students both new and old to remember that all of examinations are conducted on the honor system, and that every man is personally responsible for the upholding of this system. We want to make this a year in which the honor committee will have had no work to do because there will have been no cheating in the student body. The students have adopted this system voluntarily and every man is honor-bound to support it. We sincerely hope that every man makes a good pass.

The football team is showing up well, and their daily practices against the scrubs, show that our men are fit for many a hard battle. The only fault found is that the student body is coming out in too small numbers. Let us all get together and go out daily in order to encourage our men along. The men always work harder with a large crowd out, than they do when by themselves. By all means let's stay behind the side lines and give the team plenty of room. All men who are not actually playing should stay back of the side lines, so as not to obstruct the view of the spectators, or hinder the team by getting in the way of plays, because our team needs lots of practice in forward passes, and in long end runs, and it is impossible for men to make a successful forward pass or to give proper interference for a long end run, when the field is crowded with spectators. So let us have consideration not only for the spectators but for

the team as well, and do all in our power to make every afternoon's practice as successful as possible.

Several inquiries have come to the departments of Experiment Station to have exhibits at the gulf coast and tropical exhibition to be held in Mobile sometime during November. It is probable that displays will be sent from the Horticultural department and the Entomology department. The exhibit made by these two departments at the Montgomery Fair has occasioned much favorable comment for the station at Auburn.

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

The Lyceum course, as announced for this season, contains some excellent numbers and we are glad to have the opportunity of enjoying them. Not only has every number been highly commended to us, but we can judge for ourselves of the merit of some of these concerts, for Auburn people enjoyed several of them last year.

On October 25th we have the Bargelt Company. Miss Bargelt is an excellent entertainer. Her landscape paintings and her drawings are beautiful. Besides Miss Bargelt, the company comprises a violinist, a pianist, and a bass soloist. This is one of the best numbers on the course and should be well attended.

On November 16th Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams comes to us with her recital of "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. Williams has interested and entertained audiences in almost every portion of the world. The secret of her great popularity lies in her pleasing personality. Her interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet" will prove highly instructive and enjoyable.

The Pasmore Trio, consisting of Misses Mary, Susanne, and Dorothy Pasmore, will appear in Auburn on November 22nd. They gave a concert in Auburn last year and elicited much approval. The students enjoyed it immensely and are glad to have them again this season. This trio is regarded as one of the best of concert organizations, usually giving their concerts in large cities.

The quartet of "Music Makers" comes November 29th and will be one of the best numbers on the course. The Marimba-phone, one of their musical instruments, is a novelty in itself, besides giving the best of music.

The Bergen-Marx company of artists is scheduled for an engagement in March. This company, comprising a violinist, baritone, cellist, and pianist, is regarded in the lyceum world as the greatest attraction of the 1912-'13 season. Mr. Marx was with Theodore Thomas' Orchestra for ten years; while Mr. Bergen, baritone, has studied under the greatest vocal teachers in America, Germany and England.

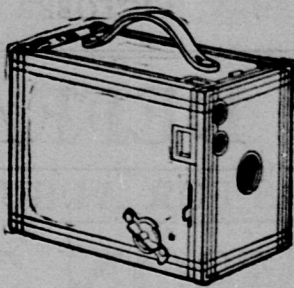
An additional number is yet to be arranged to complete the course.

It is believed that the course offered this year will be the best in Auburn's history and all friends of the lyceum should give the management their most hearty support.

BOB FOSTER

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AUBURN, ALA., OCTOBER 26, 1912

The first mid-term examinations come next week. It is a mighty good idea for all the students to buckle down and pass these examinations, as the men who pass the first mid-term exams nearly always continue their good work throughout the year and pass up everything. It is especially recommended that the new men in the Soph Class that stood Corporal Exam make an effort to make good marks on these first mid-terms as their appointment to office depends largely upon their grades made in the first mid-terms.

And we urge upon all the students both new and old to remember that all of examinations are conducted on the honor system, and that every man is personally responsible for the upholding of this system. We want to make this a year in which the honor committee will have had no work to do because there will have been no cheating in the student body. The students have adopted this system voluntarily and every man is honor-bound to support it. We sincerely hope that every man makes a good pass.

The football team is showing up well, and their daily practices against the scrubs, show that our men are fit for many a hard battle. The only fault found is that the student body is coming out in too small numbers. Let us all get together and go out daily in order to encourage our men along. The men always work harder with a large crowd out, than they do when by themselves. By all means let's stay behind the side lines and give the team plenty of room. All men who are not actually playing should stay back of the side lines, so as not to obstruct the view of the spectators, or hinder the team by getting in the way of plays, because our team needs lots of practice in forward passes, and in long end runs, and it is impossible for men to make a successful forward pass or to give proper interference for a long end run, when the field is crowded with spectators. So let us have consideration not only for the spectators but for

the team as well, and do all in our power to make every afternoon's practice as successful as possible.

Several inquiries have come to the departments of Experiment Station to have exhibits at the gulf coast and tropical exhibition to be held in Mobile sometime during November. It is probable that displays will be sent from the Horticultural department and the Entomology department. The exhibit made by these two departments at the Montgomery Fair has occasioned much favorable comment for the station at Auburn.

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

The Lyceum course, as announced for this season, contains some excellent numbers and we are glad to have the opportunity of enjoying them. Not only has every number been highly commended to us, but we can judge for ourselves of the merit of some of these concerts, for Auburn people enjoyed several of them last year.

On October 25th we have the Bargelt Company. Miss Bargelt is an excellent entertainer. Her landscape paintings and her drawings are beautiful. Besides Miss Bargelt, the company comprises a violinist, a pianist, and a bass soloist. This is one of the best numbers on the course and should be well attended.

On November 16th Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams comes to us with her recital of "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. Williams has interested and entertained audiences in almost every portion of the world. The secret of her great popularity lies in her pleasing personality. Her interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet" will prove highly instructive and enjoyable.

The Pasmore Trio, consisting of Misses Mary, Susanne, and Dorothy Pasmore, will appear in Auburn on November 22nd. They gave a concert in Auburn last year and elicited much approval. The students enjoyed it immensely and are glad to have them again this season. This trio is regarded as one of the best of concert organizations, usually giving their concerts in large cities.

The quartet of "Music Makers" comes November 29th and will be one of the best numbers on the course. The Marimphone, one of their musical instruments, is a novelty in itself, besides giving the best of music.

The Bergen-Marx company of artists is scheduled for an engagement in March. This company, comprising a violinist, baritone, cellist, and pianist, is regarded in the lyceum world as the greatest attraction of the 1912-'13 season. Mr. Marx was with Theodore Thomas' Orchestra for ten years; while Mr. Bergen, baritone, has studied under the greatest vocal teachers in America, Germany and England.

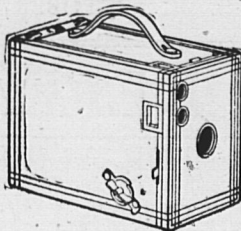
An additional number is yet to be arranged to complete the course.

It is believed that the course offered this year will be the best in Auburn's history and all friends of the lyceum should give the management their most hearty support.

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TRACK TEAM GOES TO MONTGOMERY

Auburn's track team left today for The Fair at Montgomery where they will compete with the other colleges of the South, for track and field honors, awarded by The Alabama State Exposition Association. For the past month Coach Gaum and Captain Beutell have had about twenty track candidates out every evening, practicing starts with the pistol, short dashes, high and broad jumps, discus and hammer throwing. The men have also been checked with the stopwatch, and some very good time, on the dashes and hurdles has been recorded. Harrell has been doing very well in the pole vault; Captain Beutell's work on the high and broad jump is up with his records of last year; he won third place in these two events at the S. I. A. A. meet in Birmingham last year and he should easily carry off first honors in the coming meet. Captain Beutell will also compete in the hurdle races. Lacey has been making fine time in the quarter and half mile; he is booked for a place in each of these events, for his past work has been of a very high quality. Stewart is doing well in the mile. Among the new men who are showing up well in their work are: Bachelor in the quarter and half mile; J. M. Beutell in the high hurdles and high jumps; Davidson in the low hurdles; Donahue in the mile; Bonner in the 100 yards and 200 yards; and Hall in the 100 yards and 220 yards. The team that will be headed by Manager T. R. Mathews and Captain Beutell will be selected from the following squad of men:—Harrell—pole vault and 440 yards; Hall—100 yards and 220 yards; Bonner—100 yards and 220 yards; Stewart—mile; Donahue—mile; Bachelor 440 yards and 880 yards; Lacey—440 yards and 880 yards; Captain Beutell—pole vault, high and low hurdles, high and broad jumps; J. M. Beutell—high jump and high hurdles; Davidson—low hurdles; Tomberlin—hammer and discus throw; Vaughn—low hurdles and Hall in the broad and high jumps. The team is in very good physical condition and it is expected to make a creditable showing. Coach Gaum will accompany the team.

Personal Paragraphs.

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Mrs. Birdie I. Robinson, who has charge of the Tomato Clubs throughout the state, and who makes her headquarters in Auburn has returned, after an absence of three weeks. She had exhibits of the work of the Tomato Clubs at both the Birmingham and Montgomery fairs. Their exhibits were among the best in the Agricultural building.

B. S. Clay, class '12 in Veterinary Medicine, spent Saturday and Sunday in Auburn. Mr. Clay has since graduating followed his profession in Fitzgerald, Ga., but has now gone to Bessemer, Ala., where he has accepted the position of chief meat and milk inspector of that place.

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Personal Paragraphs

Mr. Jamie Worriple and Mr. "Doc" Key spent a few days last week on a hunt out of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Harry Moore spent a few days last week at his home in Macon, Ga.

Mr. "Josh" Pruitt, "11", who is now working in New York, spent a few days in Auburn with old friends.

Dr. Hinds, Prof. Funchess, Prof. Summers, Prof. Fullan and Mr. Conolly spent a few days at the Fair in Montgomery.

Mr. B. A. Wooten is in charge of the Auburn exhibit at the Fair this week.

Mr. Harry Kendall is spending several days at his home in Macon, Ga.

Mr. Gray Carter from Ga. Tech. has entered the Jr. Class here.

Band Boys Return.

The boys of the band returned last Saturday and from the tales they tell, it sure would seem that they were given a royal reception wherever they went. But then the band has a standing reputation of having the best looking men in college to blow its horns and beat the drums. Besides this the fellows sure can make the music and this has a taking air with the ladies as many of the band's former members can testify and its present members will not be out of the ranks when it comes to an honest confession.

At Selma the boys played in day time for the old soldiers to march by and at night they danced with the granddaughters of the former color bearers of the south. Several of the boys of the band are quite certain that the "grissley dance", "bunny hug" and "turkey trot" all had their origin in Selma. While in Selma its fair daughters gave several receptions for the members of the band.

The fair daughters of Alabama at Montevallo thought that the band had the cutest boys they ever saw. But this did not keep them from showing the boys that their hearts were in the right place. For they kept the boys as busy during their stay as a hive of honey bees keep a rattle snake when he gets too near their quarters.

A Few Remarks on World's Series
(Continued from page 1.)

burst forth to be known as the terror of the National League whose service delivered from his port side is exceedingly baffling as was clearly shown by the Boston batsmen. Boston seemed weaker against him than any other New York pitcher. "Tessie" Tesreau pitched nicely but luck broke against him as it also did against the grandest of pitchers—Mathewson.

Snodgrass—Oh! What epithet of shame cannot be connected with his name; for did he not lose the series for New York, did he not lose a game for Mathewson which the latter deserved to win, and worked so hard for, having pitched superbly before that? Had it not been Matty, the peerless, old Big Six, it wouldn't have been nearly so bad; but, to

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think that when his hard efforts had finally deserved a victory and when that victory had seemingly been won that man dropped a fly which a schoolboy could have held, and then for Merkle to watch a foul ball drop within five feet of him whence a victory directly resulted for Boston, at that, was shameful and heart-breaking. But Snodgrass played well at times. He made a grand catch and battled opportunely at times but that availeth little when you take that muff into consideration.

We remarked a while back that New York's defense in the pinch was the greatest. You will grant that, but we admit that it was woefully weak when New York was either ahead or equal with Boston, in the latter case the men seemed over confident and careless but when New York was behind then their defense strengthened and was marked by the most brilliant playing and nerve.

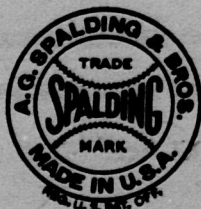
Boston has a grand team. Speaker, Yerkes and Hooper were the stars on Boston. Wood pitched well and luck was with him in every game but the sev-

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Personal Paragraphs

Mr. Jamie Worrlie and Mr. "Doc" Key spent a few days last week on a hunt out of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Harry Moore spent a few days last week at his home in Macon, Ga.

Mr. "Josh" Pruitt, "11", who is now working in New York, spent a few days in Auburn with old friends.

Dr. Hinds, Prof. Funchess, Prof. Summers, Prof. Fullan and Mr. Conolly spent a few days at the Fair in Montgomery.

Mr. B. A. Wooten is in charge of the Auburn exhibit at the Fair this week.

Mr. Harry Kendall is spending several days at his home in Macon, Ga.

Mr. Gray Carter from Ga. Tech. has entered the Jr. Class here.

Band Boys Return.

The boys of the band returned last Saturday and from the tales they tell, it sure would seem that they were given a royal reception wherever they went. But then the band has a standing reputation of having the best looking men in college to blow its horns and beat the drums. Besides this the fellows sure can make the music and this has a taking air with the ladies as many of the band's former members can testify and its present members will not be out of the ranks when it comes to an honest confession.

At Selma the boys played in day time for the old soldiers to march by and at night they danced with the granddaughters of the former color bearers of the south. Several of the boys of the band are quite certain that the "grissley dance", "bunny hug" and "turkey trot" all had their origin in Selma. While in Selma its fair daughters gave several receptions for the members of the band.

The fair daughters of Alabama at Montevallo thought that the band had the cutest boys they ever saw. But this did not keep them from showing the boys that their hearts were in the right place. For they kept the boys as busy during their stay as a hive of honey bees keep a rattle snake when he gets too near their quarters.

A Few Remarks on World's Series (Continued from page 1.)

burst forth to be known as the terror of the National League whose service delivered from his port side is exceedingly baffling as was clearly shown by the Boston batsmen. Boston seemed

weaker against him than any other New York pitcher. "Tessie" Tesreau pitched nicely but luck broke against him as it also did against the grandest of pitchers—Mathewson.

Snodgrass—Oh! What epithet of shame cannot be connected with his name; for did he not lose the series for New York, did he not lose a game for Mathewson which the latter deserved to win, and worked so hard for, having pitched superbly before that? Had it not been Matty, the peerless, old Big Six, it wouldn't have been nearly so bad; but, to

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think that when his hard efforts had finally deserved a victory and when that victory had seemingly been won that man dropped a fly which a schoolboy could have held, and then for Merkle to watch a foul ball drop within five feet of him whence a victory directly resulted for Boston, at that, was shameful and heart-breaking. But Snodgrass played well at times. He made a grand catch and battled opportunely at times but that availeth little when you take that muff into consideration.

We remarked a while back that New York's defense in the pinch was the greatest. You will grant that, but we admit that it was woefully weak when New York was either ahead or equal with Boston, in the latter case the men seemed over confident and careless but when New York was behind then their defense strengthened and was marked by the most brilliant playing and nerve.

Boston has a grand team. Speaker, Yerkes and Hooper were the stars on Boston. Wood pitched well and luck was with him in every game but the sev-

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